

TWENTY-ONE STUDENTS SELECTED TO WHO'S WHO



Twenty-one UMD students were selected by a vote of department heads, the president of the Student Council, and Junior and Senior class officers, to represent UMD in the 1953-54 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Excellence in scholarship, leadership, participation in extra-curricular and academic activities, citizenship, service to the school, and promise of future usefulness in business and society are the qualities taken into consideration in selecting members.

The UMD selections are:

Richard Blair Beckman, Duluth, Minnesota.

Major: Geology, Minor: Business. Activities: Student Council; Homecoming Dance chairman, Homecoming Queen contest co-chairman, Entertainment chairman for 1953 Prom, Commissioner of Public Relations. Gamma Theta Phi; secretary, president. Ski club. Arnold Air society.

Barbara Louise Bowman, Duluth, Minnesota.

Major: English, Minors: Speech and Social Studies. Activities: "Chronicle"; editor. Phi Alpha Theta; president. Pi Delta Epsilon; secretary. Student Council. Congress of Student Organizations.

Roland Francis Cloutier, Cloquet, Minnesota.

Major: Business and Economics, Minor: Social Studies. Activities: Football (captain). Tennis, Arnold Air society, intramural basketball.

Gerald Thomas Cook, Duluth, Minnesota.

Major: Business and Economics, Minor: Psychology and ROTC. Activities: Freshman class sec-treas., sophomore class president, junior class president. Student Council; president, vice-president, Convocations committee, Faculty-Student Affairs committee. Chairman of many school dances, including the Junior Prom. Freshman orientation group leader. Beta Phi Kappa; social chair-

man. Arnold Air society; operations officer. Business club, Barkers, Democratic-Republican Forum.

Richard Theodore Gay, International Falls, Minnesota.

Majors: Business and Economics, Political Science. Activities: Freshman class president. Student Council; Commissioner of Student Welfare. Beta Phi Kappa; president. Non-residents club. Democratic-Republican Forum; speakers chairman. Homecoming chairman. Snow-Week chairman. Prom committee. Newman club. Rangers club.

Jean Marie Holmstrand, Duluth, Minnesota.

Major: Art, Minor: English.

Activities: Theatre Guild; president, vice-president. Kappa Pi, honorary art fraternity, corresponding secretary and president. Alpha Psi Omega, honorary drama fraternity. Delta Beta Gamma. "Humanist"; drama editor. Eight University Theatre productions; scenic designer. 1953 Prom; co-chairman of decorations.

Carol Lew Ink, Duluth, Minnesota.

Major: Physical Education, Minor: Health Education and Social Studies. Activities: WAA; vice-president. Student Council. PEMMS; vice-president, president. Phi Delta Pi; secretary.

(Continued on Page 8)

STATESMAN:
Friend of Truth
of Soul Sincere

The UMD Statesman

Open
House
Issue

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, DULUTH BRANCH

Vol. 22

Duluth, Minnesota, Friday, December 11, 1953

No. 9

"I Remember Petey" Trademarks Start Of "Operation Santa"

Have you opened your heart yet?

With that thought in mind a group of UMD students are conducting a fund raising campaign to satisfy the heart's desire of some orphan children this Christmas.

Last week "Operation Santa" paid a visit to the Welfare Board and obtained a list of a number of orphans, their case histories, and what they want for Christmas. All of the children on the list have parents who are unable to give them a decent Christmas. That's where we at UMD come in.

Under the slogan of "I Remember Petey" we are going to play Santa Claus for a number of these Petey's. Sometime today or next week you will be approached and asked to donate to this cause. Christmas week, the committee, headed by Gene Gruba, knowing what each of these Petey's want for Christmas, will buy the gifts and deliver them to the houses of those selected.

The campaign, started last Tuesday, has a quota set at \$250. For whatever a student gives he will receive a tag with the slogan "I Remember Petey" printed on it. If you have not been contacted and wish to donate you can do so by getting in touch with Gene Gruba, Dick Beckman or Bruce Halvorson.

So far nearly \$50 of the quota has been received. Gamma Theta Phi and Beta Phi Kappa, being the major donors.

"Remember! About twenty-five Petey's are depending on you for a truly Merry Christmas," announced Chairman Gruba in a letter to club presidents. "Don't disappoint them."



MAIN ENTRANCE VIEW of new Phy Ed building showing ticket booths and lobby. The main gym seats more than 4,000 spectators.

—(Photo by L. W. F. Berg)

Students To Exchange Textbooks With Japan

Students have been requested through T. W. Chamberlin, head of the UMD geography department, to provide textbooks for use in colleges and universities in Japan.

In a letter to Chamberlin, Shannon McCune, a professor at the Institute of Geography, Tokyo university, Tokyo, Japan, asked that college-level books be supplied to students there who now are using Russian texts. Following are excerpts from McCune's letter:

Many students are buying and using these (Russian) books without discrimination. They may be absorbing the propaganda along with the information.

Though American texts are available, they cost roughly 15 times as much as Russian

books; thus the American texts are priced out of the student market.

Could you and your colleagues suggest to your students that those that have no further use for their texts at the end of the quarter give them to you to send to Japan?

McCune stressed that the project need not be restricted to geography texts. He will distribute the books throughout Japan.

Japanese books, journals or maps will be sent to UMD in return.

Many students now have old editions of texts or titles which are no longer used and cannot be resold. These should be turned in at rooms 100 Main or 210 Washburn as soon as possible.

Open House At Phy-Ed Building Due Tomorrow

Doors of northern Minnesota's superb new university facility—the \$1,600,000 UMD health and physical education building—will swing open for informal public viewing this week-end.

Activities marking the inaugural of UMD play in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in its new gymnasium will include open house from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13.

During half-time festivities at the MIAC game with Gustavus Adolphus, a major conference power this year, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, William T. Middlebrook, University of Minnesota vice president in charge of business administration, will speak.

Quintets Featured In First Concert

A program of chamber music for woodwind and string quintets will be the first concert of a series to be presented by the UMD Ensemble beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Main auditorium.

Beethoven's Quintet for Wind Instruments, Opus 71, will open the program. Andy Pappas, flute; John McEldowney, oboe; Robert Beverley, clarinet; Ron Richardson, horn; and Vivian Lindstrom, bassoon, make up the woodwind quintet.

The woodwinds will also play Cohen's Suite for Woodwind Quintet, Tuthill's Sailors' Hornpipe, Op. 14, No. 1, and Mousorgsky's Children Quarreling at Play.

Featured number in the concert will be the Brahms Quintet for Clarinet and String Quartet, Opus 115. The quintet in this selection includes Janet Smith, first violin; Georgia Begovich, second violin; James Smith, viola; Lois Miller, cello; Robert Beverley, clarinet.

All members of the Ensemble are UMD students, faculty members or alumni, and nearly all are or have been members of the Duluth Symphony orchestra. James E. Smith and Robert E. Beverley are directing the ensembles.

"We are anxious that northern Minnesotans look upon this building, one of the finest of its kind anywhere, as a facility to enhance the well-being of this and future generations.

"Physical health is basic to human happiness. In this light, we can envision endless reward for those who will come to UMD's new building for instruction, recreation and relaxation."

Alumni of Duluth State Normal school, Duluth State Teachers college, UMD, U of M—extension, correspondence or day-school—have been especially invited by Thomas S. Kohlbry, Duluth, president of the Minnesota Alumni club of Duluth, to participate in the week-end activities.

The new building includes a main gymnasium 104 by 131 feet, a women's gymnasium 54 by 96 feet, two auxiliary gymnasiums each 40 by 60 feet, a swimming pool 36 by 75 feet (official intercollegiate size) equipped with vacuum diatomite filter and chlorination system, three large classrooms, 13 general and staff offices, lounges, concession stands, three ticket booths (six windows) and various special purpose rooms.

Rollaway bleachers for 2,200 and cushioned balcony seats for 1,382 provide adequate seating for ordinary UMD use. Temporary bleachers will greatly expand seating capacity when occasion demands, such as for the 26th district cage tourney March 1-13.

Editorial

This week-end, UMD's new athletic plant will be opened to the public by means of an informal open house. The superbness of our new addition should make everyone connected with the University of Minnesota proud. What our visitors will see is evidence of the greatness that has been promised to our school. This, our newest building, the Science building and funds already appropriated further us toward the point when UMD will be a model in modern educational facilities.

In the transition from a Normal school, to a teachers' college then to a branch of the University of Minnesota and shortly to an institution capable of offering an education to all scholars of this part of the state and any others our school may attract, we have had problems. We have faced these growing pains and have solved them—as we will in the future. The students of UMD are grateful for the efforts made by University officials that have made this transition possible. We will in the future, as we have in the past, show these people and the people of the state of Minnesota, that we deserve a fine school and are capable of maintaining the traditions of our parent institution in such a manner that they will be proud.

In an invitation to coaches, teachers and school and civic leaders of this region, Dr. R. W. Darland expressed the feelings of the student body in the following words, "We are extremely proud and happy to have a facility that cannot fail to enrich the colorful traditions of northern Minnesota athletics nor to invigorate this region's health and physical education life. We are anxious that northern Minnesotans look upon this building, one of the finest of its kind anywhere, as a facility to enhance the well-being of this and future generations. Physical health is basic to human happiness. In this light, we can envision endless reward for those who will come to UMD's new building for instruction, recreation and relaxation."

* * *

"What is this thing called Christmas?"

The question asked at the Christmas convo is one that seems to puzzle many persons today. At a glance, Christmas is just a department store's dream come true, when everybody, compelled by the season or a sense of duty, crams the stores, frantically buying worthless and pointless presents. The newspapers remind us that there are only 27 more shopping days left. We turn on the radio and are greeted by the strains of "All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth," or are reminded that department store offers easy payment plans on everything in Toyland.

Is this Christmas?

If it were, Christmas would be just another holiday, an excuse for parties and festivities and a vacation from work and school.

But Christmas is different. It celebrates an event that changed the lives of all mankind—the birth of God-made Man. Christmas infects people the world over with its joy and gladness that is felt, but can't be explained. The meaning of Christmas can't be smothered beneath the weight of today's commercialism. It's that which makes the ancient carols endure much longer than "Two Front Teeth." It's true Christmas spirit that makes impoverished students dig in their pockets to "Remember Petey" or buy TB Christmas seals, even though their Christmas budget is already stretched pretty thin.

There is no room for anything but generosity and good will at a time honoring the One who had only good will towards all.

Amahl Pleases 'Em All

By MARYA OWSTON

A Christmas surprise present was given to the audience who saw "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Tuesday night. The polite but reserved audience who came to see Gian-Carlo Menotti's one act opera was transformed suddenly into an extremely responsive one, because the presentation was so far above anyone's expectation.

Josephine Antunovich, portraying Amahl's mother, reached dramatic perfection seldom reached, in asking the poignant question, "I wonder if rich people know what to do with their gold?" was the sum-

mit of the opera. Menotti might have written the role with her in mind. Tom Johnson, as a deaf Kasper, was delightful in spite of his singing. His aria "This is the box" captured the hearts of the listeners, as did his dottering actions. Barbara Nason's clear voice fulfilled her role as Amahl. A third height of the opera was the lovely, lifting "Good Night" of the Shepherds.

Addison Alspach's interpretation of "Amahl" retained Menotti's basic simplicity that too often is lost in attempts at the gaudy. Harold Hayes set was the best seen here in some time.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Lost And Found

By WILL SWENEY

"Put the children to bed about seven," said Mr. Steele. "We won't be home until three, so you can sleep on the couch if you wish. If you want us for anything, you can call us at the White Mountain Lodge."

It was Christmas eve, and their club was having its usual Christmas party. At first they were not planning to attend, for they had promised their children that they would spend the evening at home with them, but then they found out that Mr. Vandersnort, the social leader of the millionaire set in Boston, would be there, and they simply couldn't miss the opportunity of meeting him.

And so Bobby and June were put to bed at seven, and the baby-sitter, being very tired, lay down on the couch as soon as she had tucked them in.

Bobby and June put their plan into operation—if their parents broke their promise to spend Christmas Eve at home again this year, they were going to run away. So they bundled up in their warmest clothes and slipped out past their loudly snoring sitter.

They headed toward downtown and stared longingly at the lighted Christmas trees showing through frosty windows of the houses they passed. "I wonder why daddy won't let us have a Christmas tree," said Bobby, "he

says that it is only sentimental nonsense, but that is not an answer at all. Oh, how I wish that we could have a tree."

They walked past the park, and saw an old man, sitting on one of the benches there. "Let's go and talk to that funny man," said June, "he looks so awfully lonely, and nobody should be lonely on Christmas eve."

"What are you going to get for Christmas?" said June to the old man. "We are going to get everything we want—everything, that is, but a Christmas tree."

"I got my Christmas present, at least the only gift that I considered a real present, many years ago."

"I was ten years old, and my father would heap gifts upon me, but, like your father, he would not let me have a tree, no matter how hard I would plead. One Christmas Eve, my father went to a party with one of his friends, and I decided to run away. I came upon an old man sitting on a bench in this very park, and I went to talk to him, for I was becoming a little frightened, and my courage needed a little bolstering. He was very kind to me, sympathizing with my story, and telling me a story of his own, a very strange and beautiful story—the story of the birth of a child in a manger, and of a large star in the east, and of

the gifts of wisemen. Would you like to hear the story?"

"Yes, yes," the children shouted in unison.

And so the funny old man told them the story of the birth of Christ, and how the people brought them gifts, and how the greatest gift of them all was from a young shepherd boy who thought that he should not come, as he had no gift or money to buy a gift with.

"And when the old man had finished his story," the storyteller said, "he gave me a Christmas present—what I had wanted most of all, a Christmas tree. Do you see that large pine tree there by the river? That is the tree he gave me. I asked him what I could give him in return. He said that I should pass my gift on to other people who did not have a tree. Now I must be going, for I have a child at home that is waiting for me to come, so that I can turn on the Christmas tree lights for him. But before I go, may I give you a gift? I give you my Christmas tree."

"Thank you," they said. "But it has no lights," said Bobby. "Yes, it has," he replied, "it has a star at the top of it" . . . and as the children stared in wonder at the hugest star they had ever seen, perched at the tip of their Christmas tree, the old man took his white cane, and walked off down the street.

Exhibit Contains Works By Two Mainites

That Maineites are not all 1) of the same political and social disposition, 2) given to seeing their surroundings in the same proud perspective and 3) individually dedicated to the proposition that "as Maine goes so goes the country" might be drawn from two paintings in the current showings at Tweed Gallery, UMD's art facility at 2531 East Seventh street. The gallery is open for free public viewing from 1 to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays.

Two pronounced Maineophiles with markedly different viewpoints produced the works. Self-styled "The Maine-iac," Marsden Hartley, who lived in Ellsworth, Me., painted "Still Life with Bottle and Pitchers," an emphatic declaration of heavy lines and heavy colors. The Hartley painting is one of the "Fact and Fantasy" exhibition now on display.

John Marin, a long-time resident of Addison, Me., painted the Tweed object of the month—"Landscape in Maine." The

Marin work is as frothy and pert as is Hartley's robust and blunt.

The Hartley work is characteristic of the poet-painter whose love for Maine he expressed so volubly and violently in a half-century of New England painting. His vigorous early work, "Storm Clouds Over Maine," caught the attention of Alfred Steiglitz. Steiglitz arranged a Hartley exhibition and raised money to send him to Europe for more study.

Hartley earlier had won a scholarship at the Cleveland School of Art. His family had moved to Ohio when he was 15, by which time young Marsden had developed a certain facility through drawings of wild life for a naturalist in Lewiston, Me.

By the time he died of a heart ailment in Ellsworth on Sept. 2, 1943, Hartley had won distinction as one of the century's outstanding American artists—an uncompromising stylist whose art has influenced countless painters of the present generation.

Last year in the University of Minnesota gallery in Minneapolis and also at Tweed, an exhibition of Hartley works brought him new notice in Minnesota. The exhibition will travel through 1954 with showings in various other U. S. museums.

Hartley was probably more intimate with his surroundings than was Marin as they painted scenes and people in their beloved state. In his search for detail, which Marin often airily disregarded, Marsden boarded with fishermen, painted from aromatic hen-coops and in other ways integrated himself with his subjects.

That these two individualists were less concerned with how Maine goes than with what Maine is becomes quickly apparent in the Tweed showings. That one tells of Maine subtly and the other brusquely is just one more proof that Maine no longer is the single-minded bellwether upon which much of her prior fame has rested.

Entertaining Quarter of Convo Promised

A varied and interesting series of convocations for winter quarter has been announced by Tom Johnson, Student Council Commissioner of Convocations and Lectures.

"Our Restless Earth," an Earth Science lecture-demonstration presented by William Allen Black, will be held on January 12. Dr. Black, a young scientist of international experience, will give in non-technical terms, a geologist's explanation of the many phenomena of our earth's formation—volcanoes, earthquakes, its minerals, oils, waters, etc.

On January 21, Dr. Amolak Mehta will lecture on "India and World Peace." Dr. Mehta, a personal friend of Prime Minister Nehru, has a background of thirty-five years of public service for the Punjab province, the United Kingdom, India, and the United Nations, which has given him an insight into the nature of the new position of India in world affairs seldom available to any man.

A program designed to please both the eye and the ear is slated for January 28. "The Singing Marines and their Prima Donna," a company of five young talented musicians, will present a program of selections from popular musical shows,

such as "South Pacific," "Oklahoma," "The Desert Song," and others. Each member of the group is a soloist, selected from leading contestants for positions with the Chicago Civic Opera. Solos and duets are included in the program.

Mr. Elgin Groseclose, whom students will remember as a panel member of the World Affairs Council convocation, will return to UMD on February 4 to lecture on "Iran and the Middle East." An economist of international reputation and long recognized as an authority on the Middle East, Groseclose has had over thirty years experience writing and speaking about the Middle East.

"The Northwest's Leading Comedy Musician," Russ Charles, will entertain at a convocation on February 23. Highlighting the act will be the use of live animals and audience participation.

Another member of the World Affairs Council, Mr. Peter von Zahn, will lecture on March 4 on the subject: "What You Can Expect From Germany." Von Zahn is the Washington correspondent of the North West German Radio Corporation, the largest German radio network. He has an audience of about five million listeners, and is also widely heard in the Soviet zone of Germany.



Campus Yarns by Will Sweney

Finals, finally, then festivities, the end of the fall quarter. My last fall quarter—I hope. We've been discussing final exams, and have come to the conclusion that they are silly, because if you pass or fail them, it only shows what was already known anyway, so why waste the time? And if you come right down to it, marks should be eliminated too, because all they do is show either how ignorant, bright or lazy person is, and the individual knows it—then why go to school, you ask, which is a leading question, so we'll ignore it.

Christmas is just about here, you can tell, for even if you don't listen to the sacred hymns on the radio like "Cool Yule" and "I Just Go Nuts at Christmas," you still can see the Christmas tree in the halls of our building.

In spite of the strong commercialization of Christmas, there still is some of the spirit of Christ—giving out of generosity rather than a desire for gain — left in the world. For example . . . Petey, one of the many underprivileged children that are still in need of help and affection in this

community. The Gamma Theta Phi fraternity is the guiding organization behind it, and they should be congratulated. All of the other groups and individuals that have given their cause a boost should realize that they are experiencing the true meaning of giving—and the return for your gift cannot be measured by a monetary sign, there is no price for a good feeling inside.

The freshman nurses from St. Luke's have adopted an underprivileged family to take care of, and give a good Christmas. To collect the money for this purpose, they are putting on a dance next Saturday night.

"Snoflake Serenade" is to be the theme of the dance, which is going to be held in the gym at Main from 9:30 to 12:30. Admission is 35 cents for a stag, and 50 cents for a couple. Having fun and donating to a worthy cause at the same time are good reasons to attend this dance. Don't miss it!

Soon it will be 1954. The sad year of 1953 will be just another page on history books, and a mixture of good and bad memories in our minds. Wonder how important this year will be, in terms of future history. I have a feeling that it is going to be known as "the black year," or at least something like "the crazy mixed-up year."

But 1954 is going to be a good year. We have to believe that, or there would be little reason for existing. Things could always be worse, of course, but they also could be better, and that is always the hope at this time. So here's a toast to individuals, countries and the world . . . may the next year bring happiness and hope and peace! Merry Christmas!

Students Learn Book Production



There is widespread belief that producing a book is principally a matter of writing enough words to fit well between two hard covers.

Among the UMD students and personnel who were disabused of this notion through an excellent display recently in the UMD library were Gerald T. Cook, student council president, and Sybil Wainstock, Duluth, both of whom are frequently seen carrying books and other materials that suggest a certain devotion to scholastic endeavor.

Jerry and Sybil found, upon examining the display materials, that there are many more steps to book producing than those of a writer pacing the floor for ideas. Among them:

1) Type is set to form pages.

2) Pages of type are inked to make page proofs, which are corrected by proofreaders.

3) Plastic, then metal plates are made through an intricate process involving electrolysis, a complicated procedure that borders on the metaphysical.

4) Bundling, sewing, backing, covering and many other steps are required after the plates have been made and the actual pages are printed.

Jerry and Sybil agreed that the library display, "How a Book Is Made," explains a lot of things about how books are printed and put together.

They agreed also, however, that the library would do an additional service through another display, "How a Book is Learned."

Pianist Praised

By KATHERINE COUGHLIN

David Bar-Illan, in the first program of the 1953-54 Concert Series season, was rated "tops" by all those who heard him. In a program to suit all tastes, ranging from a Bach fugue to a contemporary suite, the young Israeli pianist performed with dexterity, ease, and distinction. He was one of those players who makes you think you could do as well, since it looks so easy. Bar-Illan's playing and manner captivated his audience, who gave him an enthusiastic reception, and called him back for three encores.

Represented on the program were Bach, Schubert, Chopin, Brahms, Liszt, and a modern, Paul Ben-Hayim. The pianist added three unprogrammed Chopin works because, he said, the UMD piano was by far the best he had played during his tour. He also substituted a Brahms ballade for the two Brahms works listed on the program, and for his well deserved encores, played an eighteenth century tocatta, a Chopin Nocturne, and Debussy's "Feu d'Artifice."

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Foreign Student Studies Here

"The most likeable qualities that I have found in the American people are their friendliness and generosity," declared Dao (pronounced Dah-o) Nguyen, a pretty UMD student from Viet Nam, Indo China.

Dao, who speaks English remarkably well though she has been here only 14 months, is a political science major and after graduating plans to work in the embassy at home or in one of the other foreign countries. She is the only Viet Nam girl majoring in this field in the United States.

The 19-year-old Vietnamese was selected to study in this country through the efforts of the Rev. Fr. Emmanuel Jacques, procurator of Vietnamese bish-

here. She flew from home to Paris, where she visited cousins for 10 days, and from there to New York. Dao found Paris very beautiful and hopes to return there some day.

Viet Nam is one of the three states of Indo China. Today most children of Viet Nam have the opportunity for schooling because of the free system of education. College differs from our system in that United States students start to specialize sooner. A Vietnamese student finishes four years of college and then starts to specialize. Dao has already had two years of college.

Miss Nguyen's favorite American food? Not the traditional "hot dog," but hamburger. She dislikes "hot dogs." She viewed football for the first time at the game between Michigan college and U. of Michigan, and enjoyed it. "But," she added, "I have made much more progress in understanding the game, since watching it on TV."



DAO NGUYEN

ops, Chicago. Upon finding that the proper political science courses were not offered at Madonna college, Detroit, Michigan, where she studied last year, she transferred to UMD. The Catholic Charities organization in Duluth helped Dao to establish herself in a private home

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UMD Opens Heavy Home Schedule Against Gustavus Tomorrow Night

Coach Ray Isenbarger's Bulldogs face a heavy schedule in the next few days, playing three games in four nights. Opening the rapid-fire slate is tomorrow night's clash with Gustavus Adolphus, one of the clubs ranked high in the 1953-54 MIAC

Erholtz Named Gridiron Captain for '54 Season Cloutier Selected MVP

Dave Erholtz, Grand Rapids, will captain the 1954 UMD football team, according to Coach Lloyd Peterson, after his teammates had voted him the honor.

Erholtz caught three touchdown passes, two of them in the 33-7 upset over St. John's, and was UMD's leading pass catcher with 14 aeriels for a total of 148 yards. In addition, Erholtz played 60-minute ball, starring on both offense and defense.

In recognition of his football savvy, coaches of the MIAC selected him to the MIAC All-Conference second team.

Earl DeRocher, Brainerd, a senior guard, was selected to receive the Glen Johnson Memorial trophy for being the squad's outstanding lineman. The trophy is being offered for the first time in memory of Johnson, who was regular on the 1951 squad.

Capt. Rol Cloutier was elected by his teammates as the squad's most valuable player and received an award at the first St. Paul Pioneer Press awards dinner Nov. 30 in St. Paul.

The 1954 conference schedule for UMD is as follows:

Sept. 18, Augsburg, there; Oct. 8, Macalester, there; Oct. 16, Hamline, here; Oct. 23, St. Mary's, here; Oct. 30, Concordia, here; and Nov. 6, Gustavus Adolphus, there.

In addition, one or two non-conference games will be added, one probably being Superior State, who is an annual opponent.

campaign. Although the Gusties were defeated three times in a swing in the southland, they will floor a tall club which will probably be reminiscent of Hamline teams of the past.

The following Monday, the Maroon and Gold tangle with Concordia in another MIAC loop tilt. The Cobbers, whom UMD defeated twice last season, are not ranked too high in the Minnesota college loop, having suffered severely from graduation. In their loop opener, Concordia defeated Augsburg, 60-58.

Baldwin-Wallace of Berea, Ohio, one of the top-notch mid-west independent clubs, meet the Bulldogs on Tuesday night. The B-W center, Ken Blackwood, is rated as one of the better college centers in the nation. He stands 6' 6" and last year, averaged 14 points per game.

All these games will be played in the UMD fieldhouse, game time being 8:00 p.m. In the Concordia tilt, two Polar league teams, Esko and Hermantown, will clash in the preliminary.

Hockey Schedule 1953

Dec. 26—Dartmouth, here.
Jan. 9—Hamline, here*.
Jan. 15—Lakehead Institute, here.
Jan. 19—Hamline, there*.
Jan. 22-23—Michigan Tech, there.
Jan. 25—Gustavus Adolphus, here*.
Jan. 28—Michigan Tech, here.
Jan. 30—St. John's, there*.
Feb. 3—Macalester, here*.
Feb. 6—St. Thomas, there*.
Feb. 8—Macalester, there*.
Feb. 9—Gustavus Adolphus, there*.
Feb. 15—St. John's, here*.
Feb. 17—St. Thomas, here*.
* Denotes conference games.

MEET THE STARS

By JIM COUGHLIN

"I think we have improved quite a bit since the first day of practice. We should have a better team than last year."

That's how UMD's basketball captain, Chuck Hiti, sized up the Bulldog squad in the coming MIAC campaign.

Chuck, a smooth working, polished performer who is a deadly shot from close range, did not play the hardwood game in high school, although he did try out for the basketball squad in his senior year.

When he entered Eveleth JC as a freshmen he won a starting berth on the first five and immediately began to astound the league with his scoring prowess. As a sophomore, Chuck gained All-Conference honors, and in a game against Brainerd he chalked up his highest single game output of 47 points.

When Chuck and his JC teammate Mark Vukelich decided to come to UMD, the Bulldog basketball stock soared to a new high. In just that one season of competition Chuck has emblazoned his name in the school's record books. Here are his accomplishments to date:

Second in most points scored, season, all games—422.
First in most points scored, season, conference—306.
Second highest per game average for season, all games—18.35.
Second highest per game average, season, conference—19.13.
Fifth in most points scored in UMD career—422 in one season.

Third in most points scored in a single game—29 against St. Mary's.

First in most games scored over 20 points or more—10.

MIAC All-Conference selection in 1952-53.

This year's Bulldog squad is certain to be one of the strongest in the school's history, and Chuck is a good bet to write a few more episodes in the UMD record books.

At the last full team scrimmage before the opener at Eau Claire we asked Chuck how this year's foes look. "Baldwin-Wallace (Dec. 15) will definitely be strong. (B-W is ranked as the third best Mid-west Independent behind Notre Dame and DePaul. In the conference everyone knows that Hamline is always tough. Gustavus and St. Thomas are considered strong and should be in the midst of the title race all the way. We hope to be right along with them."

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Rifle Team Enters Hearst Matches

UMD's ROTC unit has entered two rifle squads in the annual William Randolph Hearst rifle team matches which are being held this week throughout the country.

This event is held yearly to match ROTC teams of all services and schools in both team and individual competition.

Team coach M-Sgt. Joseph R. Ginter has named Dennis Ojakangas, Richard Ojakangas, Ralph Miller, Kenneth Farrell and team captain Fred Olsen to shoot for the first team.

On the firing line for UMD on the second team are George Peterson, Louis Mattson, Robert Pike, Edwin Wang and John Nordale.

UMD finished in the upper 25 per cent of all air force ROTC

Bulldogs Lose MIAC Opener To Macalester

**UMD
vs.
GUSTAVUS
Tomorrow Night
Dedication of Health
and Physical
Education Building**

squads last year and Sgt. Ginter is hoping that the squad will show improvement again this year despite the loss of several of last year's high scorers.

Two seniors, Dick Ojakangas and Fred Olsen are being ranked as the best possible challengers for the individual championship this year.

Sports On Parade

by Arne Moilanen

Will UMD prove a threat in the MIAC basketball race? That's the question which so-called experts and fans alike are asking as the Bulldogs initiated the conference campaign Wednesday night against the Macalester Scots. The big test comes, however, tomorrow night when the Bulldogs meet Gustavus Adolphus at the fieldhouse. Gustavus, according to those in the know, is rated as one of the prime favorites to cop the MIAC title.

We didn't see the Macalester game, and don't know what improvements were made, but after the Stout game, which was actually no contest, it is apparent that the Bulldogs will be relying on a running game with emphasis on the fast break. Although UMD was ragged at times, they looked especially good in the third period when they chalked up 29 points while holding Stout to ten.

We're of the opinion that the Bulldogs need not take a back seat to anyone. For you fans who missed the home opener we suggest you see the games against Gustavus tomorrow night, Concordia on Monday, and highly-rated Baldwin-Wallace on Tuesday, all of which will be played in the new gym.

*

SPORTSMANSHIP?

During the Stout game, when an announcement was being made over the public address system concerning the dedication of the health and physical education building and the open house, a group of UMD students (we don't know who) broke out in a college pep song. It appeared quite obvious that their singing was intentionally designed to drown out the announcement.

In our estimation, these students were practicing the poorest of sportsmanship. After all, there were hundreds of adult fans on hand who were interested in hearing the content of the announcement. Athletes are supposed to practice good sportsmanship. How about the fans?

Veteran Pucksters Await Opener

The UMD hockey team, co-champions last year with St. Thomas, open their schedule Dec. 26 against highly-rated Dartmouth at the Duluth Curling club.

Coach Gordy Eddolls' pucksters, bolstered by the return of eight lettermen and a number of promising prospects, should provide another contender for the MIAC championship.

Several years ago, hockey was a minor sport in Bulldog athletics, but today the ice sport at UMD has grown in its magnitude. With the addition of artificial ice at the Curling club, hockey at UMD is definitely on the upgrade.

Maroon and Gold Rout Stout; Score Second Straight Win

By RALPH ROMANO

The UMD Bulldogs displayed outstanding scoring power as they defeated an outclassed Stout Blue Devil five, 95-57, to inaugurate the home basketball season in the new UMD fieldhouse.

There were 1,042 fans on hand to see Coach Ray Isenbarger's team, who scored their second victory in as many nights, start slowly, gain speed and race to an impressive triumph.

This was a team victory as five men hit for the double figures. Captain Chuck Hiti, fresh from a 24-point splurge at Eau Claire, garnered 22 to lead the scoring. Hiti collected 17 points in the first half and then did a great job of feeding his teammates in the second half.

Bob McDonald collected 14 points and did a terrific job controlling the defensive backboard. Guards Mel Koivisto and John Ferkul chipped in with 11 each as Ferkul, subbing for Tom Richardson who was hampered by fouls, showed good speed and scoring power. Although Richardson picked up only six points, he played his usual strong defensive game.

Center Mark Vukelich collected 10 while John McKeag, another defensive ace, and Bob Seikkula contributed nine.

Despite the large margin of victory, the Bulldogs had difficulty getting started as Stout matched them basket for basket early in the first quarter. A field goal by Richardson broke an 8-8 deadlock and the Blue Devils never threatened thereafter.

The UMD five raced to a 14-8 lead as Koivisto and McDonald set the pace. After Stout had cut the score to 14-11, Ferkul and Hiti each collected three and McDonald two for a 22-13 count at the end of the first period.

At half-time, the Bulldogs led, 45-30, the margin being boosted by Hiti who scored 11 points in the second period, collecting 10 of the first 12 scored by the Bulldogs.

The second half began with a tremendous display of speed as the fans witnessed a great team performance. The Bulldogs outscored the Blue Devils, 29-10, as eight players added at least two points to this total. When the third period ended, the Bulldogs were leading, 74-40.

Isenbarger started a third unit in the fourth period and they played Stout on even terms until the regulars returned in the last few minutes. McDonald and Seikkula each contributed four to the final attack.

Little Roger Lowney, a guard and formerly of Superior East, led Stout with 13 points.

In the preliminary, Eveleth Junior college walloped the Bulldog freshmen for the frosh club's second loss in a row. Darrell Warner topped UMD with 14 counters.

Basketeers Stage Comeback; Defeat Eau Claire In Opener

The UMD Bulldogs, trailing 58-57 at the three-quarter point, broke loose with a 26-point splurge in the final period to defeat Eau Claire Teachers, 83-73, in the season's opener for both clubs at Eau Claire.

It was center John McKeag and guard Tom Richardson who ignited the last quarter drive, Richardson collecting nine points and McKeag seven. Capt. Chuck Hiti scored 24 points, 15 of them in the first half as he led the Bulldogs to a 42-35 half-time margin. The Bulldogs led at the end of the first quarter, 19-17.

Eau Claire, paced by 6' 9" Roger Hanson, came from behind to post the third-period lead. Then came UMD's spurt.

Mark Vukelich added 15 to the winning cause while Mel Koivisto tallied 14. Richardson and McKeag each connected for 11.

The sad, quiet, big-eyed little lady sat in the psychiatrist's office. The good doctor questioned her gently as to why her family wanted her locked up.

"Now tell me," he said, "just what is your trouble?"

"It's just that . . . just that I'm so fond of pancakes, doctor."

"Is that all? Why, I'm very fond of pancakes myself."

"Oh, doctor, really?" she trilled, clasping her hands together with joy. "You must come over to our house . . . I've got trunks and trunks full of them!"

More Sports On Page 6

Four Regulars Leave Game Early Via Foul Route

The UMD Bulldogs, beset by the loss of four regulars via fouls in the final period, dropped their MIAC opener, 68-60, Wednesday to the pesky Scots from Macalester at St. Paul. The loss, UMD's first of the season, continued the jinx which the Scots hold over UMD on the Macc's floor. The Bulldogs, in four years, have yet to defeat Macalester on the road.

UMD was trailing, 58-42, going into the final stanza when the foul-bug hit. Capt. Chuck Hiti, Mark Vukelich, Mel Koivisto and Tom Richardson fouled out in that fourth quarter.

Both clubs played on even terms throughout most of the game, the first chapter ending in a 14-14 tie and the half at 29-29. At one time in the second period, the Bulldogs held a seven-point margin, but the Scots rallied to knot the half-time count.

Macalester, paced by freshman Jim Baker, outplayed the Bulldogs in the third quarter, boosting their margin to ten points before UMD cut it down to six at the end of the third period.

Setting the scoring pace for the Bulldogs was Hiti with 14 on six fielders and two charities. Bob McDonald added 11 and Mark Vukelich and Mel Koivisto contributed 10.

The Bulldogs return home tomorrow night to tackle Gustavus Adolphus in UMD's second MIAC encounter of the season.

UMD Boxscore:				
	fg.	ft.	pf.	tp.
Hiti, f	6	2	5	14
McDonald, f	3	5	0	11
Seikkula, f	2	1	2	5
Paulson, f	0	1	2	1
Vukelich, c	3	4	5	10
McKeag, c	2	0	1	4
Koivisto, g	5	0	5	10
Richardson, g	0	3	5	3
Ferkul, g	0	2	0	2
Pajunen, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	21	18	26	60

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When swimmers step into the pool at the new physical education building they can be assured that they are being protected by a modern and unique filtering system, made possible by the versatile material, diatomaceous earth, popularly tagged "wonder earth" or "white gold."

Diatoms are fossilized bone structures of microscopic water plants 20,000,000 years old. The material is unbelievably light, since the minute skeletons comprise only 10 per cent of the weight. It takes 40,000,000 to 70,000,000 diatoms to fill a cubic inch.

Although they are found in every pond, stream, and sea in the world, diatoms are generally not found in large enough quantities to warrant mining. Eighty per cent of the diatomaceous earth are found in southern California, and the largest and purest deposit is Lompac at Santa Barbara.

The uses of this "wonder earth" are endless, it being used as an abrasive, insulator, polish, filter, or purifier, and in every ingredient from tooth paste to rubber heels.

The filtering process is simple: diatomaceous earth is mixed directly into the solution to be purified, and as the material passes through the filter press,

diatoms collect on a membrane, permitting the material to pass through and retaining all the impurities on the basic material.

"Wonder earth" was first used in 1893 when a farmer removed some of the asbestos-like material and sent it to San Francisco, where it was used to insulate pipes. Then in 1912, August Fitger greatly furthered its de-

velopment when he began using it in a secret process of filtering beer. This purifying process was perfected during World War II to filter water for troops.

Diatomaceous filtered water is crystal-clear and purer than drinking water; even sewage water can be made pure enough to drink. The city sanitation department found no bacteria whatsoever in tests taken of the water in the UMD pool. This experience of a Hollywood motion picture industry illustrates how thoroughly "wonder earth" can clarify:

Scenes shot in a glass tank were murky because of the cloudiness of water pumped in from Los Angeles mains. The tank was drained and cleaned and water was filtered only once, through a small cake of diatoms. The water became so clear that it was impossible to detect its presence and bluing had to be added.

The UMD pool is the first one in this section of the country to be equipped with this system. The water is pumped through pipes from the pool to an open tank which contains several tubes located just below the water level. The filter earth is placed in the tank, mixing with the impure water. The diatom particles form a film on the mesh surfaces of the tubes. The pool water is sucked

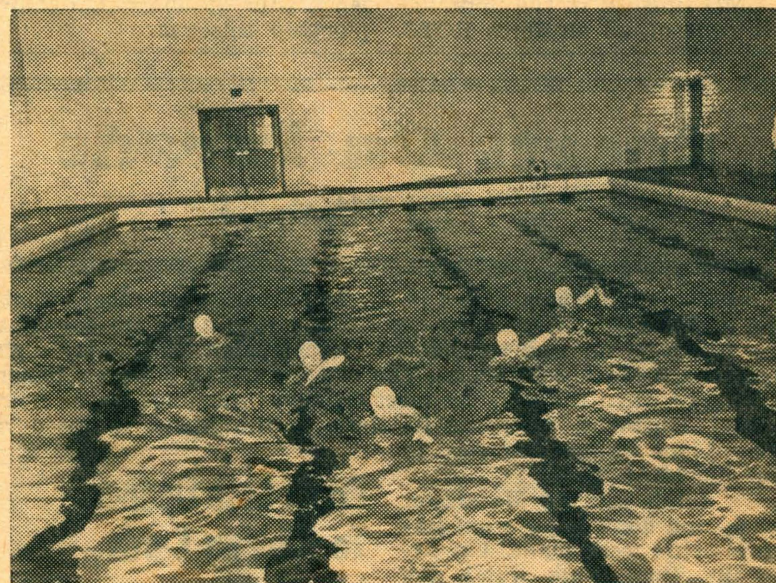
through the tubes, is freed of bacteria and scum, and is piped back into the pool in a continuous night-and-day process.

Water must be drawn through, rather than forced through, because forcing would compress the diatoms. Twice a week the pool is drained and vacuumed and the filters are cleaned with an air compressor.

The tubes require 11 pounds of diatoms after each cleaning at a cost of 34c. The water does not look entirely clear due to the way in which the light rays are refracted, giving a slight blue tinge.

In addition to the filter, the pool contains a chlorine system and a hair filter. The chlorine aids in killing bacteria and the hair filter picks up larger objects, such as lint, hair and bobby pins. When too much chlorine becomes present in the water, soda ash is added to neutralize the hydrochloric acid which results. Tests are taken twice a day on the chlorine and acid content.

The effectiveness of this system along with other protective measures such as lime pools to check fungi infections and proper temperature maintenance combine to insure maximum safety and comfort for all UMD swimmers.



UMD's NEW POOL IN ACTION. The five swimmers above take advantage of UMD's newest recreational facility located in the Health and Physical Education building. — (Photo by L. W. F. Berg)

Who Will Cop MIAC Crown? Down-To-Wire Finish Seen

By JIM COUGHLIN

For the first season in the past few years the powerful Hamline Pipers are not a lead pipe cinch to win the coveted MIAC basketball crown. In fact, the boys from St. Paul are chosen to finish as far down the standings as third place in some quarters.

This year the Pipers are primarily a squad filled with newcomers, such as Dave Tschimperle of Hopkins and Dick Shaver of Wayzata. The only holdovers from a year ago are the two Rasmussens, Don and Dale, Mike Dunphy and Dick Donlin.

After winning their openers against Stout and North Dakota U., the Pipers paid a visit to the Southland and got throttled on two successive evenings by Mississippi Southern.

At the moment there are four teams capable of bumping the Pipers out of the top spot. They are St. Thomas, Gustavus Adolphus, UMD and St. Mary's.

St. Thomas is graced with nine returning lettermen, among them Bob Lee, Ted Hall and Lou Shears. They have won all three starts so far, trampling Westmar of Le Mars, Iowa, 86-62, in their latest outing.

Gustavus' towering powerhouse won their first two tilts behind the efforts of Cliff Straka and Jack Colvard. Then they jumped out of their class to take on the Dayton Flyers, led by a former St. Thomas player, John Horan. The result was a sound licking by a Dayton team ranked fourth in the country in pre-season polls.

UMD's Bulldogs, with adequate height and speed to burn, took their first two opponents in stride, winning from Eau Claire, 83-73, and Stout Institute, 95-57. Chuck Hiti led the scoring in both games with 24 and 22 points, respectively.

St. Mary's is a contender for the title mainly because they have the leading conference

scorer in forward Pat Costello. The Redmen have won two of three against non-conference foes.

As far as the rest of the league is concerned, St. John's could provide a big stumbling block for the contenders on occasion. Otherwise, Concordia, Masalester and Augsburg cannot be considered dangerous.

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Who's Who

★ ★ ★

(Continued from Page 1)

Historian & Editor, president. Kappa Delta Pi. Barkers. Student Council; business secretary, student affairs committee. Congress of Student Organizations. Prom publicity chairman, 1953. Homecoming committee, 1952. **Jean Thomas Johnson**, Duluth, Minnesota.

Major: Social Studies, Minors: German and Philosophy. Activities: freshman class vice-president; UMD Christian Fellowship; treasurer. Student Council; Commissioner of Convocations and Lectures. Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity. Band. Orchestra. UMD Theatre Guild, University Theatre Productions. Debate team. Student assistant for history department.

Robert Ronald Lempi, Duluth, Minnesota.

Majors: Sociology, History, Minor: Philosophy. Activities: "Statesman"; reporter, feature editor. Phi Alpha Theta. DeGroat Memorial award.

John Duncan MacArthur, Duluth, Minnesota.

Pre-Med. Majors: Psychology, Zoology, Minor: Chemistry. Activities: "Statesman"; news editor, make-up editor. Religious Council; president. Mu Delta Pi; treasurer. Pi Delta Epsilon. Westminster Fellowship. Religious Council. Zoology laboratory assistant. Freshman orientation group leader.

Karl Gary Kasberg, Proctor, Minnesota.

Major: English, Minor: Speech. Activities: Theatre Guild. University Theatre Productions, Alpha Psi Omega, honorary Drama fraternity. The "Humanist."

Robert Leonard Korsch, Brook Park, Minnesota.

Major: Mathematics, Minor: Chemistry. Activities: Golf team. Physical Sciences and Mathematics Club; secretary.

Mary Ann Ruth Mansigh, New York Mills, Minnesota.

Majors: Mathematics and Chemistry. Activities: "Statesman"; assistant news editor. "Chronicle"; organizations editor, classes editor. Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity; vice-president. UMD Christian Fellowship; treasurer. Mu Sigma Psi, women in science. Student assistant for Mathematics department.

John Robert McEldowney, Duluth, Minnesota.

Major: Music, Minor: English. Activities: Band. Orchestra. Mixed choir. Men's Glee club. Woodwind quintet and various other ensembles. First oboe in Duluth Symphony orchestra.

Arnold William Moilanen, Cloquet, Minnesota.

Majors, Political Science, Business and Economics. Activities: "Statesman"; editor, sports editor. "Chronicle"; sports editor. Student Council. Pi Delta Epsilon; president. Democratic-Republican Forum. Business club. Barkers club. Freshman orientation group leader.

Richard Wayne Ojakangas, Warba, Minnesota.

Major: Geology and Business, Minor: Political Science. Activities: Senior class president, Non-residents club. Lutheran

Students association. Beta Phi Kappa. Arnold Air society. ROTC rifle team. Student Council. "Statesman"; business manager. Prom committee. Track. Cross-country.

Dale William Olsen, Duluth, Minnesota.

Major: Business and Economics, Minor: Political Science. Activities: Democratic-Republican Forum; president. Student Council; vice-president, Student Affairs committee, Convocations committee. Junior class vice-president. "Statesman"; circulation manager. Prom committee. Homecoming committee. Beta Phi Kappa. Arnold Air society; adjutant recorder. Business club. Pi Delta Epsilon; treasurer. Student assistant.

Nancy Helen Schroeder, Duluth, Minnesota.

Major: English, Minors: Speech, Social Studies. Activities: UMD Christian Fellowship; president. "Statesman"; reporter. "Chronicle"; junior editor. English club. Religious Council. Theatre

Guild production. Student Council. Congress of Student Organizations; chairman.

John Rolland Sherman, Marshall, Minnesota.

Major: Business and Economics, Minor: Speech. Activities: Business club. Arnold Air society; treasurer. Non-residents Republican Forum. University Theatre production. Student Council. Congress of Student Organizations. Intramural sports.

Beth Keith Stewart, Wrenshall, Minnesota.

Major: Home Economics, Minor: General Science. Activities: Home Economics club; president. Sigma Psi Gamma. Wesley Foundation. Non-residents club. Kappa Delta Pi. Torrance Hall council; president. Congress of Student Organizations.

Betty Claire Voss, Proctor, Minnesota.

Major: Home Economics, Minor: General Science. Activities: Home Economics club. Wesley Foundation. Kappa Delta Pi; president.

Tozer, Kroeger, Young Instructors Join Faculty

Being both an instructor and a graduate student would place hours at a premium, but Lowell Tozer, UMD's new instructor in English, has managed very well, even to finding time to spend with his three children.

Tozer was born in Toledo, Ohio, and is a graduate of Wilson junior college, Chicago, the University of Chicago (B.A.) and DePaul University, Chicago (M.A.). He is now completing work for his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.



Tozer English and American literature are Tozer's major fields. Before coming to UMD he was an assistant in English at the Southern branch of the U of M.

He is a member of the American Studies association and the American Civil Liberties union. During the spring of 1952 his article "A Century of Progress, 1833-1933; Technology's Triumph Over Man" appeared in the *American Quarterly*.

Army life interrupted his work for his bachelors degree, and it was nearly three years before he returned to school. Of his decorations he shrugs his shoulders and says, "Just the ordinary."

Two valuable articles have been lost recently at UMD, a lady's gold wrist watch, and a "Swank" tie clasp, black, with a silver horse head on it. If anyone finds these, will that person please return the watch to room 109, Washburn, and the tie clasp to the Humanities Department.

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"I like it here," says Virgil Kroeger of UMD. "I feel at home here, probably because Minnesota is my home state."

At present an instructor in sociology, Mr. Kroeger returns to Minnesota



from Wisconsin State college, River Falls, Wis., where he was an instructor in sociology and social science. Actually, Mr. Kroeger's major field of study as an undergraduate was economics with a concentration on personnel work. But with a minor in sociology he found it possible to take his graduate work in sociology. He did so, receiving his master's degree at the University of Minnesota, southern branch, in 1952. At the present time he has completed the course work on his doctorate leaving only his thesis to be completed.

In his spare time Mr. Kroeger works with Boy Scouts and 4-H club groups.

Community Chest Scholarship Offered

The UMD students are eligible for the St. Paul Social Welfare scholarships, sponsored by the St. Paul Community Chest and Council, Inc., Dr. Raymond W. Darland pointed out today.

Dr. Darland was advised of the availability of 8 to 10 scholarships in 1954 and up to six or seven in 1955 for graduate work in social welfare, through a letter from Charles J. Birt, executive director of the St. Paul organization.

The St. Paul Social Welfare scholarships are available to students who are residents of Minnesota, regardless of where they may now be studying. They must have completed their undergraduate study, and upon receiving the scholarship must agree to work at least two years in Ramsey county agency, public or private. The scholarships allow a stipend up to \$200 a month.

Details of the scholarship opportunities may be obtained in the office of Dr. Chester W. Wood, director of student personnel services.

Mose—"What kinda woman did you-all get, Sam?"
Sam—"She's an angel, dat's what she is."

Mose—"Boy, you sho' is lucky. Mine's still livin'."

OFFICIAL WEEKLY BULLETIN

Monday, Dec. 14—Basketball, UMD vs. Concordia at Duluth, 8:00 p.m., Phy Ed Bldg. Final Examinations.

Tuesday, Dec. 15—Final Examinations; Basketball, Baldwin-Wallace at Duluth, Phy Ed Bldg., 8:00 p.m.; Ensemble Concert, Aud., 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 16—Examinations; Lab School Christmas program, "Why the Chimes Rang." One performance at 2:15 p.m. and the other at 7:30 p.m. in Main Auditorium.

Thursday, Dec. 17—Examinations.

Friday, Dec. 18—Examinations.

Saturday, Dec. 19—End of Fall Quarter; Basketball, Hamline—there.

The following people are excused for music on Tuesday, December 8, 1953, from 2:00-5:00 p.m. An excused absence for classes missed during this time is recommended.

Allen Swanson, Douglas Overland, Jackie Mindlin, Etta Gilleland, Jeel Critzer.

In keeping with established University policy, work missed may be made up in accordance with the usual procedure in each department or division.

C. W. WOOD, Director, Student Personnel Services.

SENIORS

All placement credential forms are due in the Placement Office before you leave for Christmas vacation.

RICHARD CARLSON, Co-ordinator of Placement.

Seniors expecting to graduate the end of the Fall Quarter must pay their graduation fee by Friday, December 18, 1953. Fee statements may be secured in room 213, Main.

H. W. ARCHERD, Director, Admissions and Records.

News Briefs

Newman club held its annual Christmas party last night in the form of a charity Pancake Supper at St. James orphanage. The entire proceeds went to St. James orphanage for a Christmas party for the orphans. The supper was held on a strictly donation basis. Various downtown organizations donated food, a chef, and labor to help bring about a complete profit affair. Tom Hayes was chairman of the event.

Registrations For Blood Bank File Now In Progress

Mrs. Haley, 109 Washburn, in order to handle calls for blood donors from St. Luke's hospital, will now keep a record of all those wishing to sell blood to the hospital blood bank.

Most blood is worth \$16 a pint to the donor and rare blood \$25 a pint. Persons wishing to donate blood should register with Mrs. Haley before the first of the year.

Persons not eligible to donate are: Those having had jaundice (yellow skin) anytime; those who have had malaria or undulant fever; those who have been in malaria regions and did not contact malaria are not to give blood until they have been back in United States for at least two years; those who have had diabetes or tuberculosis; those who have a cold, sore throat, acute allergy or who have had attacks of hay fever within the previous two weeks.

Women who weigh less than 110 pounds—men who weigh less than 125 pounds; those who are pregnant or who have been in the past six months; those who have had major surgery done within the past nine months; those having had confining illness within the past month; those having heart disease, kidney disease or bleeding abdominal ulcers; those having venereal disease.

Any adult, ages 18-60 are acceptable as blood donors. Donors must refrain from eating for four hours before giving blood and refrain from alcoholic beverages eight hours before giving blood.

Anyone who desires to know his specific blood type may be typed free of charge through an appointment in room 109, Washburn.

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Bidders Set New High In Annual Art Auction

New highs were set in the prices paid for paintings and ceramics at an auction conducted by Kappa Pi last Friday.

Fishing Boats, by Robert E. Wood, and Cocktail Party, by Richard Wold, brought in the largest returns of any of the paintings offered. In ceramics, a Brown Bear and a Thunderbird bowl took top honors.

The art auction was the fifth annual event of the honorary art fraternity, and proceeds will be used to provide an art scholarship to a summer workshop.